

DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

VOL. VI--NO. 234.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1887.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS WILL CURE

HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
DYSPEPSIA
NERVOUS PROSTRATION
MALARIA
CHILLS AND FEVERS
TIRED FEELING
GENERAL DEBILITY
PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES
IMPURE BLOOD
CONSTIPATION
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TROUBLES

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red
Lines on wrapper.

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DENTIST.

Nitrous-oxide, or laughing gas
used for the painless extraction of
teeth. Office on Court Street.

G. M. WILLIAMS,

Dentist.

OFFICE: Third street, west of Market, next
door to Dr. James Shackelford's.

L. J. WARRICK,

Contractors.

ARCHITECTS and BUILDERS.

Plans and specifications furnished on reason-
able terms and all work satisfactorily and
promptly done. Office on Third street, be-
tween Wall and Sutton.

JOHN CRANE,

—House, Sign and—

Ornamental Painter.

Graining, Glazing and Paper-hanging. All
work neatly and promptly executed. Office
and shop, north side of Fourth between Mar-
ket and Limestone, streets. a18dly

ALAN D. COLE,

LAWYER,

will practice in the courts of Mason and ad-
joining counties, the Superior Court and
Court of Appeals. Special attention given to
Collections and to Real Estate. Court street,
Maysville, Ky.

HENRY MORGAN,

No. 7 Market Street,

RELIABLE MERCHANT TAILOR.

Call and examine my samples of Foreign
and Domestic goods from the largest, whole-
sale houses of New York. Suits made to or-
der on more reasonable terms than any other
house in the city, and fit guaranteed.

G. W. SULZER,

(Court Street, Maysville, Ky.)

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will practice in the courts of Mason and ad-
joining counties. Prompt attention given to
collection of claims and accounts. Also to Fire
Insurance, and the buying, selling and rent-
ing of houses, lots and lands, and the writing
of deeds, mortgages, contracts, etc. nedly

WALL & WORTHINGTON,

GARRETT S. WALL,
E. L. WORTHINGTON

Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

Will practice in all courts in Mason and ad-
joining counties and in the Superior Court
and Court of Appeals. All collections given
prompt attention. nov18d

LAW CARD.

J. H. SALLER, Commonwealth's Att'y.

C. L. SALLER, Notary Public.

SALLER & SALLER,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
will attend to collections and a general law
practice in civil cases in Mason and adjoining
counties. Fire Insurance and Real Estate
Agents. All letters answered promptly. Of-
fice: No. 12 Court street, Maysville, Ky.

S. J. DAUGHERTY,

—Designer and dealer in—

MONUMENTS, TABLETS,

Headstones, &c. The largest stock of the
latest designs. The best material and work
ever offered in this section of the state, at re-
duced prices. Those wanting work in granite
or marble are invited to call and see for
themselves. Second street, Maysville.

JACOB LINE,

BAKER AND CONFECTIONER.

Ice Cream and Soda Water a specialty.
Fresh Bread and Cakes made daily and de-
livered to any part of the city. Parties and
weddings furnished on short notice. No. 28
Second street.

NORTHEASTERN

KENTUCKY TELEPHONE COMPANY

Has connection with the following places:

Maysville, Holston, Mt. Olivet,

Mayslick, Sardis.

Office in Maysville—W. W. Holston's Dry

Goods Store, No. 9 East Second street.

and Whiskey Hab-

its cured at home with-

out pain. Book of re-

medial sent FREE.

S. W. WOOLLEY, M.D.,

Atlanta, Ga. Office

OPPOSITION TO POWDERLY

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE
MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION.

A Tidal Wave of Opposition to the Gen-
eral Officers of the Knights of Labor
Sweeping Over the Entire Country—Its
Cause—Various Other Labor News.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The Tribune's special
from Philadelphia says: The great tidal
wave of opposition to Mr. Powderly and the
general officers of the Knights of Labor,
which has been sweeping over the country
for the past two weeks in the election of
delegates to the Minneapolis convention, has
brought consternation and terror into every
stronghold of the reigning administration,
and nowhere so much as in the general head-
quarters in this city. The wave has not
been restricted in its progress to any par-
ticular localities, but is general and over-
whelming. Nothing like it has ever been
known before within the order, and the re-
sult is dismay and confusion to Mr. Pow-
derly and his colleagues.

Heretofore they had entertained the belief
that the dissatisfaction in the order was only
sporadic, and consequently insignificant,
and their purpose now to see nearly every
big and influential district assembly in the
country elect anti-administration delegates
to Minneapolis can well be imagined. They
are fearful, it is said, that their race is
about run, and accordingly they are strain-
ing every nerve to ward off the calamity
which is impending. Everywhere a square
issue is being joined at the district elections
between the adherents and opponents of the
administration, and the result, at least in
all the large cities, has been so far al-
most uniformly disastrous to the administra-
tion.

The most significant feature of this popu-
lar uprising is that several of the general
officers themselves who formerly were dele-
gates to the general assembly have been
either defeated outright or anticipating
defeat, have prudently withdrawn their
names as candidates for reelection as delegates
to Minneapolis. The great wave of opposi-
tion is attributed to the overt acts and con-
tinued encroachments on the liberties of the
order by the general officers since the last
general assembly.

Union Labor Party Win.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—Judge Kumler has
decided the mandamus suit brought by the
Union Labor party to compel the city
election board to appoint representatives of
that party to positions as election officers.
The judge reviewed the claims of both sides
and said that the board admitted that the
Union Labor party polled 17,000 votes and
over at the last April election. In July the
Labor party repeatedly asked recognition
of the board, but was refused. This was
not a compliance with the law. The board
had appointed 84 clerks, registrars and
judges of election, of which only seventeen
were Union Labor men. It was claimed by
the board that it was discretionary with it
whether it recognized this party or not. The
court did not think so. The law was man-
datory and the board was bound to obey it
in appointing officers of all parties. The
board having, however, already appointed
the 84 officials, unless fraud or gross abuse
of discretion was shown they could not be
set aside, as the election officials were ap-
pointed for one year and could not be dis-
missed from office without cause. The
present election officials now appointed are
therefore permitted to retain their places,
but the election board is ordered hereafter
to appoint only Union Labor men to these
positions when it can be done under the
statute.

Call for a State Convention.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—A call has been issued
by leading representatives of the Knights of
Labor assemblies, trades unions, Land and
Labor clubs, Union Labor clubs and other
similar organizations throughout the com-
monwealth for a state convention, to be held
in this city September 10, for the purpose of
nominating a full state Labor ticket. The
call expresses the belief that the interests of
the workers can be better advanced by inde-
pendent political action than affiliation with
Republicans or Democrats. Among those
signing the call are a number of ladies
prominent in labor unions.

Woolen Mill Closed.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 24.—The Edward's
Manufacturing company closed its mill ex-
cept the weaving department, there being
an overproduction of yarn. Four hundred
men are now out of employment.

M'GLYNN ADHERENTS.

Trouble Brewing Among the Ancient
Order of Hibernians in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The lecture of Dr.
McGlynn before Division 3, Ancient Order
of Hibernians in Brooklyn next Friday even-
ing, for the benefit of the widows and or-
phans of that society is assuming impor-
tance from a political and clerical point of
view. The efforts of a portion of the
division to prevent the doctor from being
invited to lecture were unsuccessful after
causing much comment. The latest phase
of the officers is the eminent and venerable
priest, Father Sylvester Malone will prob-
ably be present at the lecture. Father
Malone has long been known as an ardent
friend of Dr. McGlynn, but he has hitherto
refrained from openly endorsing the latter's
position. His brother, Edward Malone, M.
D., will introduce Dr. McGlynn. He said
to-day when asked if he regarded this as
consistent with his standing as a good
Catholic, said "Certainly I do. In my esti-
mation and that of my brother, Rev. Syl-
vester Malone, Dr. McGlynn was unjustly
excommunicated and as good Catholics we
must follow the dictates of our own con-
science which forbids us from severing our
connection with him."

The quarrel in the Hibernians over this
matter is attracting much attention in
Brooklyn. The friends of Dr. McGlynn as-
sert that his opponents are being investi-
gated by Boss McLaughlin, because of Dr.
McGlynn's influence in the United Labor
party.

Number Three's Charter Revoked.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The county
board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians
met last night, to consider the McGlynn

matter. After a stormy session it was voted
to remove the charter of Division 3, for in-
viting the doctor to lecture. Members of
Division 3 say that the lecture will take
place, nevertheless and they will appeal
from the action of the county board. A
large majority of the division take this
ground.

LATEST INDIAN NEWS.

A Message From General Reardon Re-
ports no Fighting.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 24.—Interesting news
is reported from the frontier, but up to the
present time no fighting has taken place.
Courier Butler, just arrived at Glenwood
Springs, brings a message from Gen. Rear-
don, who is in command of the troops en-
route to Meeker. Gen. Reardon's message
is dated at Morgan's ranch, on the Divide,
about thirty miles out from Meeker, and
shows that he has made half of the journey
in safety. Reardon's command are in good
spirits, but as the road is a rough one his
horses need rest. Reardon was to hold his
command at this ranch until he heard from
Kendall, or at least until yesterday, as he
thinks that if Kendall had an engagement
with the Indians he will drive them towards
Morgan's ranch.

Adj. Gen. West has left Glenwood Springs
for Meeker, and Col. E. B. Brooks is now
commanding at that place. The latest news
by courier from Meeker is that a sentinel,
about 2 o'clock at night of the 23rd saw two
rockets ascending, and they were supposed
to be Indian signals. The people of Meeker
feel confident that a Ute war will surely
take place.

Hunting For Colorow.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 24.—Gen. Crook yes-
terday received a dispatch from Maj. Rand-
lett, in command of Fort Duchesne, Utah,
in which he gives an account of an unsuc-
cessful attempt to find Colorow and nego-
tiate with him. The dispatch stated that
Indian Agent Byrnes, in charge of the
White River Utes at Uintah agency, had
sent out a white man in company with El-
ney, Colorow's son, to a point near Meeker,
where Colorow was supposed to be camped.
On arriving there they found the camp had
been burned, and domestic utensils were
scattered about as if the place had been
evacuated in great haste. Young Colorow
said he is confident the camp was attacked
and burned by cowboys. It was also re-
ported that Chappa, the widow of Chief
Uray, had been made away with, as she
was among the missing squaws. The Utes
at this agency, so the dispatch says, have no
knowledge of any outbreak, and under-
stand that the Colorado authorities are after
Colorow for violating the game laws. Gen.
Crook said to a reporter that he had re-
ceived no direct information that there has
been an outbreak at all, and is strongly in-
clined to the belief that there is nothing
in it.

Protecting Lincoln's Homestead.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24.—The board
created by an act of the last general as-
sembly to act as trustees for the Lincoln ho-
mestead in this city, composed of the state offi-
cers, met yesterday and organized by elect-
ing the governor president and the state
auditor secretary. The premises were vi-
sited, and it was decided to put the home in
as near as possible the condition it was in
when Lincoln lived therein. The selection
of custodian was, after much discussion,
postponed. The understanding when the
bill was passed was that the present occu-
pant of the house was to be the custodian,
and he claims to have had an understanding
with the committee that he was to receive a
salary of \$1,800 per annum. This would
only leave \$300 of the appropriation for re-
pairs, and right then there was a hitch in
the proceedings.

The Pacific Railway Commission.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—The Pacific
railway commission have arrived here from
San Francisco. Mr. B. Campbell, of the
Oregon Railway and Navigation company, was
the only person examined. He was ques-
tioned in a general way as to the nature
and volume of traffic which his company
gave to the Union Pacific. The commission
leaves to-day for Huntington, and expect to
resume their sessions in New York City
September 20. Up to this date the com-
mission has taken 20,000 pages of testi-
mony.

British Fishery Officer Disgraced.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 24.—
Friday night the chief officer of the cruiser
Vigilant met with a large crowd of Ameri-
can fishermen, whose vessels had put into
Souris in anticipation of a storm, and
going on a drunk with them, was dragged.
He was thrown into a pile of rubbish in an
alley, his buttons and bands torn off,
and he was jeered at and insulted by the
mob.

George W. Childs Arrests a Tramp.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 24.—George
W. Childs was complainant yesterday
against John Moss, a tramp. Moss asked
alms of Childs and was given twenty-five
cents. The beggar was disappointed at the
smallness of the amount, and threw the
money at Mr. Childs, who seized and held
him until an officer arrived. Moss was given
sixty days in jail.

Parker, the Cowboy Robber.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 24.—Charles Parker,
the cowboy accused of robbing Paymaster
Bash of \$7,500 at Antelope Springs, W. T.,
March 18, waived examination and was
bound over in the sum of \$7,500, in default
of which he was turned over to the United
States marshal of Wyoming, to answer at
the November term of the United States
court.

Mrs. Beecher to Receive Dr. Parker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Henry Ward
Beecher has made arrangements to receive
Rev. Dr. Parker, of London, on his arrival
here on the Umbria, which will probably be
next Saturday.

Prosecuting Attorney Missing.

IRONTON, O., Aug. 24.—Thomas Johnston,
the prosecuting attorney of this place, has
been missing since Sunday. He leaves debts
to the amount of \$5,000. The reason for his
departure is not known.

Murderer Rescinded.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—Governor
Beaver has reprieved until October 6 Sam.
Johnson, colored, who was to have been
hanged September 1 for the murder of John
Sharplea.

THE CONDITION OF CROPS.

RECENT RAINS IN THE NORTHWEST
HAD BUT LITTLE EFFECT.

The Corn Crop Was Too Far Advanced to
Be Helped Materially—Average Condi-
tion of the Corn Crop and Yield of Win-
ter Wheat—Reports From Other Grains.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Reports do not indi-
cate any material change in the condition
of the corn crop in the different states as a
result of the recent refreshing rains. Corn
on high and dry lands was too far gone to
be recuperated by rains, but low lying and
late planted fields have been somewhat
helped. These, however, are not of suffi-
cient acreage to affect to any appreciable
degree the general average of condition.
Dakota alone reports the condition of the
crop above average.

The average yield of winter wheat in the
different states as shown by the spring re-
turns from our crop report is as follows:
Twenty-five Illinois counties, 15 3-4 bushels;
fourteen Wisconsin counties, 14 2-5; eleven
Ohio counties, 13 3-11; thirteen Missouri
counties, 20, 4-13; nine Michigan counties,
16 1-3; eight Kentucky counties, 10; fifteen
Kansas counties, 12 2-5, and eleven Indiana
counties, 14 1-5.

The average yield of spring wheat in the
different states is as follows: Fourteen
counties in Iowa, 12 bushels; fourteen coun-
ties in Dakota, 19 bushels; eight counties in
Minnesota, 9 1-3 bushels, and thirteen coun-
ties in Nebraska, 11 8-13 bushels.

The average yield of oats in the different
states, as shown by threshing returns from
our report, is as follows: Twenty-six Illi-
nois counties, 32 bushels; 11 Wisconsin coun-
ties, 29 6-11 bushels; 11 Ohio counties, 32 3-5
bushels; 11 Missouri counties, 31 4-5 bushels;
11 Michigan counties, 27 bushels; 7 Ken-
tucky counties, 34 3-5 bushels; 14 Kansas
counties, 25 1-3 bushels; 10 Indiana counties,
24 4-5 bushels; 30 Iowa counties, 33 1-3 bush-
els; 11 Dakota counties, 33 9-11 bushels; 9
Minnesota counties, 33 bushels, and 12 Ne-
braska counties, 33 bushels.

The recent rains have much refreshed and
invigorated pastures and a fair supply of
fall feed is now anticipated. Potatoes gen-
erally are turning out a poor crop on account
of drouth, but late varieties have been
helped by the rains. The apple crop will be
generally light in the west. Cattle are
beginning to pick up in condition and are
reported in good health as a rule.

The average condition of the corn crop in
the states reporting is as follows: Twenty-
six counties in Illinois report an average
condition of the crop of 50.4 per cent.;
eleven counties in Wisconsin, 50.9 per cent.;
ten counties in Ohio, 60.5 per cent.; eleven
counties in Missouri, 68 per cent.; ten coun-
ties in Michigan, 45.5 per cent.; seven coun-
ties in Kentucky, 56 per cent.; thirteen
counties in Kansas, 40.7 per cent.; nine coun-
ties in Indiana, 48 per cent.; nineteen coun-
ties in Iowa, 83 per cent.; thirteen coun-
ties in Dakota, 125 per cent.; ten counties in Min-
nesota, 79.5 per cent., and thirteen counties
in Nebraska, 70 per cent.

Death of Cleveland's Old Friend.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Charles D.
Macomber, of Buffalo, who is said to have
been the first man to urge Mr. Cleveland to
accept the nomination for sheriff of Erie
county and who was regarded as one of the
shrewdest politicians in New York state,
died yesterday. He had been a claim
agent here since Mr. Cleveland became
president. Last week it was discovered that
Macomber and his family were in destitute
circumstances. Mr. Cleveland heard of this
and took prompt action. He sent a letter to
Mrs. Macomber expressing his sympathy for
his old friend and enclosing a \$50 bill.
The same day a wagon drew up before her
door loaded with groceries and table com-
forts. Mr. Cleveland's delicate attention
did much to relieve the sick man's suffering.
He leaves a wife and four-year-old daughter.
He was sixty years old.

Opening of the Latonia Fair.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—Latonia fair opened
at 9:30 a. m. The program included, first,
the exhibit of dairy cattle. After the cattle
awards were made horses were shown, first
in single, then in double harness. Draught
horses were then brought forward. At 1
p. m. the bicycle races were in order, and
at 2 p. m. the trotting. The first race, the
best three in five, was of the three minute
class. The entries were Slicker, Hamble-
tonian, Howard, Charley P., Jeremiah and
Ellenilla Wilkes. The second race was for
stallions. The entries were Sam Harris,
Purcell, Jim Wilkes, Crigler's Almont, Con-
ner's Almont and Highland Chief.

A Brave Woman Shoots a Negro.

ANDERSON, S. C., Aug. 24.—Mose Lynch,
a negro, called at the house of Mrs. Miles
Werner, in the absence of her husband, and
presented a note purporting to have been
written by Joe Summers, a white man, with
whom Werner had been in litigation. In-
structing Lynch to get certain papers. Upon
Mrs. Werner refusing to produce them,
Lynch said he would have them or
out her throat. She said, "Well, I will get
them for you, then, rather than be killed." Instead
she got a double-barreled shotgun,
at sight of which Lynch broke and ran, but
had not gone far when he got both loads,
mortally wounding him.

Slashed by a Negro.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—John Bonahan,
aged twenty-two, of Third and Plum streets,
was amusing himself at the foot of Plum
street last evening by throwing George
Taylor, a colored man about, when the latter
got tired of the fun and slashed Bonahan so
badly in the abdomen that his entrails pro-
truded. The wounded man was taken to
the hospital, and at first refused to give the
name of his assailant and exonerated him
from blame. Bonahan's condition is critical.

Probably Chatsworth Wreckers.

CELINA, O., Aug. 24.—Two tramps have
been arrested here having in their possession
ten fine shirts of different makes, all dirty
and all bloody. One of the shirts was
marked "F. A. T." and one had been made
by Hurns & Harcourt, of Chicago. The
tramps when arrested threw away several
pocketbooks. The shirts were undoubtedly
from the bloody Chatsworth wreck, and the
officers here will endeavor to find how they
were obtained.

LOST AT SEA.

The Captain of a British Steamship Car-
ried Overboard in a Tornado.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.—The British steam-
ship Propitious from Carthage, has ar-
rived at this port in a badly battered con-
dition and without a captain, that officer hav-
ing been lost on the voyage. The chief offi-
cer reports that Saturday morning at 7
o'clock, sixty miles off Cape Henry, the
propitious encountered a terrific gale, which
lasted until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It
swept everything before it. Some falling
stanchions knocked a circular hole in the
deck, through which the waters poured into
the hold. As if sent by a kind Providence,
a large heavy galvanized iron bucket was
torn from its fastenings aft and was swept
up to the hole, into which it fitted as snugly
as though specially made for the purpose.
This alone prevented the water from filling
and sinking the ship. In the meantime
Capt. Nichols was swept overboard and lost.
The planking of the deck is badly sprung.
The first officer was quite badly injured
about the knees by flying spars. The vessel
now lies at the Canton elevator, her decks
being within two and a half feet of the
water line. The boat was a staunch one,
but is now a complete wreck. Great cracks
and chinks may be seen here and there,
through which the water is running, and the
vessel is gradually sinking.

Base Ball Brotherhood.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Ball Players'
brotherhood, which includes some ninety
league players, will meet at Earle's hotel,
in this city, on Sunday next to secure, if
possible, a modification of the present con-
tract which ball players have to sign. It
is desired to arrange a meeting between
representatives of the brotherhood and the Na-
tional league to discuss the matter and
mutually agree upon a more satisfactory
form of contract. John M. Ward, presi-
dent of the brotherhood, has written a league
President Young about the matter. It is
said that Association players will soon form
a similar organization.

Firemen Injured at a Fire.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—Jerry Harrington's
two-story frame dwelling at No. 8 Channing
street, Mt. Auburn, burned Monday eve-
ning. Most of the furniture was saved.
Loss on the building, \$2,500. Mounted Po-
liceman Williams broke his left knee cap
when dismounting at the fire. William
Landinger and William Albach, pipemen of
the Sevens, were slightly burned by falling
mortar.

Two Shocks of Earthquake.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Aug. 24.—The
Japanese Daily Mail of the 6th inst., which
was brought by the steamer Parthia, says:
A severe shock of earthquake was felt at
Nagasaki, July 22, at 8:40 p. m., the shock
lasting five seconds. Great damage was
done to procelain shops and dwellings, and
several persons were injured. Another shock
was felt on July 11.

Killed by a Train.

WELLSVILLE, O., Aug. 24.—Yesterday
Chris. Riley, a homeless stranger who had
been working in Patterson's pottery here for
some time, was struck by a passenger train
while walking on the track near here, and
instantly killed. The poor fellow started
for East Liverpool in the morning in search
of work. It is thought he has friends living
in Trenton, N. J.

Caught in a Belt.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 24.—George Kalzer,
aged fifteen, was caught in a belt and
whirled about a shaft at the rate of 180
revolutions a minute at Weaver Thomas &
Kirk's shoe factory this morning. One arm
and his entire clothing were wound about
the shaft and the denuded body fell lifeless
to the floor below.

A Murderer Gets Eleven Years.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 24.—Alexander
Leibale, who was found guilty of murder
in the second degree last Friday for the kill-
ing of George W. Potts, in this city, on
March 21, was sentenced to-day by Judge
Patterson to undergo an imprisonment of
eleven years in the eastern penitentiary.

Visiting the Archbishop.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—Right Rev. Bishop
McCloskey, of Louisville, and Right Rev.
Bishop Chatard, of Vincennes, were guests
of Archbishop Elder Monday. Both prelates
left for their respective homes last evening.
They came to pay their respects to the
archbishop.

Baltimore Republican Primary Election.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.—The Republican
party have held primary elections in this
city. Delegates were elected to the state
convention to be held on Wednesday next,
who will vote for the nomination of Mr.
Walter B. Brooks, of this city, for gov-
ernor.

A Fatal Accident.

PARIS, Ky., Aug. 24.—Yesterday Mrs.
Dan. Stephens, a respected lady, aged
seventy years, was thrown from her horse
near Millersburg, and one leg was broken
between the knee and hip joint. Owing to
her extreme old age she will hardly recover.

Big Blaze Averted.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 24.—Fire
was discovered in the shoe factory of the
prison here at 1 this morning. Supposed
origin was a lamp explosion. Owing to the
timely arrival of the fire department a
great conflagration was averted.

Hurt By Cars.

FOREST, O., Aug. 24.—William Eperly, of
Loudonville, O., was severely injured here
this morning in attempting to board a
freight train on the Pittsburg, Pa. Wayne
& Chicago railway, several bones being
broken.